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The Bulletin.

lorwich, Wednesday, May 31, 1911.

VARIOUS MATTERS

This is the last night for May bas-ket parties.

Several from here attended the Christian Endeavor spring convention at Flanders on Tuesday. Last week Norwich reported eight real estate sales, against six during the corresponding week of 1910.

Work has begun at Greton Long Point sh a club house 32 by 15 feet, to be surrounded by a ten-foot veran-

in a number of places veterans who are shut-ins were remembered by the patrictic organizations with May bas-kets on Tuesday. Plumbers, gas fitters, carpenters, painters and telephone men are getting extra orders as a result of the opening of the shore season.

Rusiness changes in Connecticut for the week numbered 255, against 225 in the same week of last year, 219 in 1909, 284 in 1908 and 165 in 1907.

. In the Catholic churches Sunday a circular letter from Rt. Rev. Bishop Nilan announced the annual Peter's Pence collection on Sunday next. The town clock gave itself a Me-morial day holiday, and although run-ning accurately, had not struck from 5 o'clock Menday morning up to late last night.

The Third company has received the shoes from the adjutant general which are required by the new orders and the checks for field day duty were issued

Joseph's church, was in Hartford on Tuesday, Rev. Theodore Zimmerman of Hartford officiating at the services

The annual Connecticut State Register and Manual was issued Monday from the effice of the secretary of the state. It contains 644 pages this year, against 620 last year.

There was but little business before the city court on Tuesday morning. One mun was placed on probation and a woman charged with theft was dis-charged by the court. Plymenth veterans attended a Me-merial Sunday service in the Episco-pul courch, where the sermen was de-livered by the Rev. Marcus J. Simp-sen, formerly of Yantic.

Large quantities of rock are being blasted out off Roath street for the stone crusher, and on Tuesday morn-ing a half dezen or more blasts sound-ed like so many cannon reports.

The steamer Gardiner carried good sized parties from this city to the shore on Tuesday and these making the trip were much pleased with the river craft, which is to run from here

The Reardon family of New Britain are soon to open their Rouse at Ocean beach. Mr. Reardon has soid out his business, which was a very large one, and will live more at the beach than in New Britain in the future.

The children of the Mohegan church who are endeavoring to raise money by children's day for the church repair fund, are encouraged by the offer of two handsome prizes for the children who secure the largest amounts.

New London Telegraph says: Little Herriet Chappell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Chappell of Channing street, is fast getting over a mild attack of measles, and it is expected the house will not be quaran-tined leng.

A number who displayed flags on Memorial day forgot that according to the United States regulations, flags should be raised from half-mast to the peak after noon, to se remain until sundown. Many flags were left at half-staff the entire day.

Durine Yale commencement week.

on Sunsay evening, June 18, at the annual meeting of the Vale Fereign Missienary society at Dwight hall, one of the two addresses will be by the Rev. Brownell Gage, whose wife was Miss Helen Howe of Netwich.

The record of new incorporations in Connecticut for the past week is a better one than for the third week in May for five years, with the exception of 1910. Eleven new companies were incorporated, with a total capitalization of \$1.535,000, or an average of \$140,000 each.

Next Sunday afternoon, instead of their regular tea at the club rooms, Halle club members are to spend the aftermoon at the bungalow of Mrs.
Amanda B. W. Spalsing at the Pines.
They will take luncheon with them,
going down in the 2.45 Norwich &
Westerly car.

In a New Lendon exchange appears the item: Mrs. Harry Walker of Ner-wich, who has spent several summers at Niantic and winters in the Crocker house, is greatly benefited by a new course of treatment. Her friends will be glad to hear that hope of ultimate recovery is extended to her.

On Sundays beginning June 18, a new train will leave New York at 11 a, m., running through to New London, making the principal stops and return from New London at 7,30 p. m., stopping at East Lyme, Saybrook Junction and Madison, due at New Haven at 8,40 and New York at 10,35 p. m.

By a change in the study course at the Connecticut agricultural college, at Storrs, The Lookout announces, a at states, the Lookout announces, a student may now enter from the common school directly upon the study of agriculture, completing in two years, and in a practical way, all the work in that subject hitherto required in four years.

Commissioner ClacDonald has sent out a call to the selectmen of the towns where state roads have been constructed. He says that the continued drouth has eaused roads to show signs of wear greater than common and he wants them put in repair and wants sprinkling carts used as far as persible.

At the meeting of the executive committee of the state socialist party in Hartford, Sunday, when Edward P. Clarke of Norwich attended, the motion of the Pulmam branch, that the party take a self greater hand in legislative matters two ways hence than during the present session of the legislature, was favorably reported.

John Moran of New London is tem-

Can you afford 5c a glass for family and friends all, summer? Williams' Root Beer is cheaper and better.

The new flag which was prepented the West Thames street school by ine S. Stetson was raised for the first me on Tuesday.

By the will of Mrs. Mary Swift Iron side, whose death occurred recently in Boston, it is stated that the sum of \$5.000 has been bequesthed to the Memorial hospital in New London. The civil superior court comes in here this morning at 10 o'clock with the jury for the trial of the case of Bosworth, admr., vs. the New Haven road, to be followed by Hicks vs. the Connecticut company and Gallup vs. Campbell.

Samuel Selikovitch of New London brought half a dozen acquaintances to Norwich Sunday in his launch. Joseph Slater, Samuel Brodsky, Morris Ebou-sky. Morris Weiner, Harry Levinson, Denjamin Pumerantz and Samuel Seli-kovitch made up the party.

PERSONAL

Henry Lamphere of Mystic was

E. B. Seamans of Mystic has turned from a stay in Norwich, John Imdahl and George Gley have eturned to Mystic from Norwich.

Miss Julia Murphy of New London the guest of friends in Norwich. John W. Lawson of Worcester spent he holiday at his home on Thames

Miss Celia Enright has returned after a visit with Miss May Carey New London.

Miss Genevieve Haggerty of Ocean avenue, New London, has returned from Norwich.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clough have been spending several days with rela-tives in Toliand. Miss Anna Brennan of Summer treet, New London, has returned from visit in Norwich.

Miss May Sullivan of Summer street, New London, is in Norwich as the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas of Providence spent Memorial day the guests of Mr. Lucas' parents in this city. Owing to ill health, Mrs. M. F. Engles is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Phillips, in Lis-

Mrs. P. J. Leverone and son, Charles Frederick, of New London, were in Trading Cove over Sunday at the home of her parents.

Miss Jessie E. Hill was the guest over Memorial day of Mr. and Mrs. R. Walter B. Knight of Elmwood ave-

Miss Lydia Smith and Miss Eliza-beth Smith of Laurel Hill avenue spent Memorial day with friends in Montville Center. Jack Gallivan, who is employed in the cotton exchange at New York, is visiting at his home on the West Side for several days.

Harry Thompson and Miss Alice Matthews of Hartford were guests of Mrs. John R. Fowler of Penebscot street on Memorial day.

Mrs. George T. Brown and Mrs. A. T. Hale have returned to New London from an automobile trip in the country and a visit to Nerwich. Howard C. Russ, secretary and treasurer of the Reach-Russ Co., Brooklyn, N. Y., was in Norwich for the heliday, visiting at his former

home.

Frank H. Foss, secretary of the National Roque association, whe was in-vited to Meriden on Tuesday, was un-able to attend the gathering of roque

Emerson N. Coleman, Jr., of New York spent Tuesday at his former home in this city. He is now steward on the Twentieth Century limited run-ning between New York and Syracuse.

Amos Andrews, superintendent of the Amos Andrews, superintendent of the water supply company of Plainfield. N. J., has returned home after visiting relatives in this city. Mr. Andrews was much interested in the reservoir under construction here and visited the

Alfred Hough is in town for a few days. He is now located in Plainville, Conn., near Hartford. The change al-ready seems to agree with him. He likes the place and his new employer. His many triends were glad to meet him again. him again.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Verrington and son Lester of Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barstew and two children, Ione and Ellison. of Norwick, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Yerrington, of North Stenington. Conn.

Memorial Day Dances,

Two of the public dance halls provided Memorial day entertainment for good sized crowds. At Cadillac hall, with the Cadillac orchestra playing, there was dancing both afternoon and evening, and Joseph H. Sheridan was heard in well rendered tenor solos. His selections were I'd Love to Live in Loveland With a Girl Like You; Think It Over Mary; and Stop. Stop,

Step.
At T. A. R. hall the music was by the Broadway theater orchestra, and duncing was enjoyed both during the afternoon and evening.

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Memorial Services for Those Who Have Passed on to Their Reward-Much Interest in the Parade and Exercises-Rev. P. C. Wright Speaks on The Spirit of

In memory of those who laid down their lives for their country and those who served during the wars in this land and who have since passed away, Sedgwick post No. 1, G. A. R., held its annual memorial service Tuesday, favored by excellent weather during the afternoon and a general participation by sympathy or assistance in the many details of the day.

The threatening morning resulted The threatening morning resulted only in a short sprinkle after noon, after which the clouds broke away, and there was an ideal afternoon for the parade and exercises, for which there was an unusually large number along the line of march and at Chelses parade.

The procession formed in Main street in front of Buckingham Memorial and all the participants were in line and ready to move when the word was given by Col. C. W. Gale, mar-



CHARLES W. GALE. Marshal.

shal, at 3.32 o'clock. Headed by the platoon of police led by Capi. George Linton and followed by Marshal Gale and his aids and Tubbs' band, the procession moved through Franklin square and Main street on time and along the line of march the veterans received applause as did the coast artillerymen. Directly behind the band was the Fifth company, Captain Tarbox, and the Third company. First Lieutenant Church commanding, both of which organizations made an excellent appearance and were watched lent appearance and were watched with much interest. There were 38 members of Sedgwick

There were 38 members of Sedgwick pest, headed by Commander Hovey, who marched, and they did so without faltering step, though quite in contrast to the manner in which they stepped off fifty years ago. The absence of many familiar faces in the ranks was noted with sorrow and of those who have been prominent in the parades of past year, but who felt unable to march on Tuesday, there were many who rode in carriage, where the Citizens' corps was also represented. The izens corps was also represented. The Sons of Veterans, led by State Com-mander A. O. Fairbanks, numbered 49, this large turnout showing the interest they have in the day and its sig-nificance.

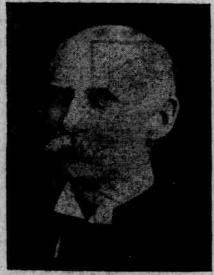
At the Wauregan house corner the

parado was reviewed by Mayor Thay-er, the members of the court of com-men council, city and town officers, who joined in the procession which proceeded through Main to Washing ton square, up Washington street to Williams avenue. Entering Williams avenue until opposite the residence of Rev. Dr. S. H. Howe, the procession there marched on to Chelsea parade and half way to the soldiers' monument the ranks of the coast artillerymen vers averaged.

ment the ranks of the coast artillerymen were opened and the veterans
walked through the lanes thus made,
and proceeded to their seats before the
speakers' stand.

The city and town officials occupied
seats on the platform with the speaker of the day, Rev. P. C. Wright, and
Commander Hovey.

Exercises at the Parade.



HENRY HOVEY, Commander.

commander.

crence for their worth: to strengthen among ourselves the bond of fraternity by recalling the memory of experiences common to us all: to encourage a more generous charity for our comrades who are sick or in distress, and for the destitute wards of the Grand Army to renew our pledge of leyalty to our country and our flag, and to emphasize in the minds and hearts of all who may unite with us the privilege and duty of patriotism.

It is expected that throughout our services each one will manifest the most courteous and reverent decorning. Let our soldierly deportment be such that we may worthly henor the graves we decorate, the memories we cherisate the flag we salute, and the Grand Army to which we belong.

Following the salute to the flag, which was given by the children, Old Glory being held before the bleachers where the Mayor, City Council, Town of the free.

As commander of this post, I wel-

come you in the name of my comrades to this public service.

To us this is the Memorial day of stalwart bravery, of, patriotic heroism, of national faith. It is the freedom day of a race emancipated from bondage, and of a nation redeemed from iniquity. It is dear to every soldier. It deepens in our hearts a memory of our brave and our beloved, the Grand Army of the immortals, and that memory makes precious to us the badge of the Grand Army of the Republic, which we wear upon our breasts.

May we join so reverently in these exercises that what we call Memorial day may be to our dead their day of coronation.

There was a selection by Tubbe following which Adjutant Kampf read the mortuary record for the year, as follows: come you in the name of my comrades and safety cames over us. Why these feelings which cannot be uttered as we stand in the presence of that banner? Because high ideals and noble deeds have wrought into its very fiber a spirit all its own.

active noon.

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the city and town government and the cityand town government and the citizens assembled, Rev. Mr. Wright spoke as follows, being heard with deep interest and roundly applauded at the city and town government and the citizens assembled, Rev. Mr. Wright spoke as follows, being heard with deep interest and roundly applauded at the close:

We are here because we have God and a country. No country can be great without a God, nor can any country be greater than its God. We believe the sun has never lighted a greater country than ours. No people greater country than ours. No people this spring. And it took four the country if you have one, is your cash account, and your canceled checks are indisputable receipts. We furnish the cutting spring. And it took four the country than do most of the work. You was the money that the blood of millions of one that the money. The benefits are the citizens we stand beneath the Stars and Stripes no fear is felt. From its folds drops down the dew of caim and strength. This was not always so. England did not realize it in 1717, but the clash of Monmouth and Yorkiyawn was heard across the Atlantic. Then she realized the powers which that flag enfolded. South Carbinal Mississippi. Alabama, Florida, Georgia did not realize it fifty years that the stars and Stripes no fear is felt. From its folds drops down the dew of caim and strength. This was not always so. England did not realize it in 1717, but the clash of Monmouth and Yorkiyawn was heard across the Atlantic. Then she realized the powers which the stars and Stripes no fear is felt. From its folds drops down the dew of caim and strength. This was not always so. England did not realize it in 1717, but the clash of Monmouth and Yorkiyawn was heard across the Atlantic. Then she realized the powers which the stars and Stripes no fear is felt. From its folds drops down the dew of caim and strength. This was not always so. England did not realize it in 1717. But the clash of Monmouth and Yorkiyawn was heard across the Atlantic Then she realized it in 1717. You have one is fold. years and the blood of millions of our choicest sons to make them feel it. But at last the skies cleared and the old flag, now begrimmed with dirt and smoke, and riddled with shot and shell, flung its proud fields to the winds more mighty than ever it had been. They saw it. They owned it, and like men they came again beneath its power. And, thank God, they came not to be laggards in its kingdom. They came to b men, loyal and true. Again Spain was tardy in sensing the power of Old Glory when it lifted its majestic form in the cause of humanity in the western world. But Santiago and Manila sent a thrill around the globe, and Spain must bow before the Stars and Stripes.

and Stripes.

And we rejoiced too, that the power which has inspirited our flag is not alone the power begotten of war and bloddshed. He rsway is owned in the council chambers of the nations. When Russia and Japan, embroiled in war, felt the folly of their game, Old Glory' highest servant held between them the dove of peace. Under her shadow, on American soil, with the president of the United States as arbiter, they plighted peace. The world is feeling more and more that that flag stands, and stands supremely, for those prinand stands supremely, for those prin-ciples of life and government which underly the world's best civilization,

REV. P. C. WRIGHT.

Commander Hovey.

Exercises at the Parade.

The exercises at Chelsea parade were in charge of Commander Henry Hovey and were finely carried out in review there head the addition of the earth more than the people of American Spangied Banner, with the accompaniment by the band, the several hundred school children directed by Prof. J. Herbert George entered heartly into the spirit of the eccasion and sang with pleasing effect.

Commander Hovey addressed the vetternam as follows:

Commander Hove and hove and hove and hove a follow and hove and hove and hove a follow and hove and hove a follow and hove a fo

Italian banners are no older than the existing regimes of those countries.

But in 1775 Dr. Franklin and two others are no older than the south.

No longer is it necessary for him who seeks to know to cross the ocean universities because their who seeks to know to cross the ocean to foreign universities, because their to foreign universities, because their of oreign universities, because their of oreign universities, because their as it did their daring. They decided to put bars of white across the red field of the flag, denoting purity. Then they chose the blue of the banner of the same of the carth which are just awakening to the need of general educations are sending their delegations to for it leads the world. Old Glory's light ernment. They finally selected the red banner of the Romans, denoting as it did their daring. They decided to put bars of white across the red field of the flag, denoting purity. Then they chose the blue of the banner of the Coventers of Scotland as a field for the stars, representing fieldity. To make it complete they chose the stars from the heraldy of Holland, Franca and Germany. On June 14th, 1777, the Continental congress passed its memorable resolution "That the flag of the United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union is shining around the earth.

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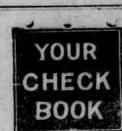
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